LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES,

GOLF STARS PLAY AT SHINNECOCK.

Walter J. Travis, Who Broke Course Record Yesterday. Is Among the Fifty-Odd

SHINNECOCK LINKS, Aug. 7.-Pia started promptly to-day in the qualify the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. Th entry list of fifty-odd players showed a number of well-known names and as hteresting tournament is assured. Among the starters were: Forme champion Walter J. Travis, who yes

of the for the 5,765 yards; Allan Kenns day, the New Jersey State champion Charles Hitchcock, jr., of Yale, who is the inter-collegiate champion, C. Tif fany Richardson, of Harvard; George T. Brokaw, of Princeton; James A. Tyng. of Baltusrol, and other well-known play

three eights to qualify and a consolu-tion prize for the fourth eight. Contrary to the original plan there

was no match play to-day. There will be two rounds of it to-energow with the finals on Saturday at 36 holes. Aside from a strong wind the weather was perfect.

Oldest Golf Teurney

This tournament is the oldest in the country, having been held as an open of invitation affair without a break since 1894. Besides this the enterprising club pulled off the amateur championship here

There have been many changes in the links since the early days to keep in touch with the general improvement of the players. The present links is an amalgamation of two old links and is the best the club has ever had. It has been rested during the spring and is in time turf. The distances in yards follow Out-291, 279, 248, 223, 162, 303, 359, 353, 663;

Murdock, Shinnecock, 82; J. Rameey, Ir., innecock, 92; Col. A. D. Paliner, Maidstone, p.; Charles Hitchcock, 17., Yale, 91; T. M. Bartson, Shinnecock, 192; A. D. B. Boardson, Shinnecock, 193; A. B. Boardson, Shinnecock, 194; S. K. Defgrest, Shinneck, 195; A. T. Bröce, Chevy Chase, 194; E. Schley, Somerski, Hilbs, 98; R. H. Robitson, Shinnecock, 95; James A. Tyng, Baitus, 196; M. Tillen, er, Maidstone, 195; Allan annaday, Montelair, 83; F. T. Reid, Apawasses, 96

nis, 96. Six players did not hand in cards. Cards of 89 and below qualified for the lirst eight. An impromptu "blind" han-licap was played this afternoon.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

cial to The Evening World RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 7 .-

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Ordnung110	Clorita 1
Anecdote 104	Hans Wagner1
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Bounteous 106	Sutirist 1
Ploranga 105	Delmarch 1
Sweet Tooth110	Guesswork 1
Filiform 108	Octional King's Favorite1
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Michaelmas 114 Virgin Soil 114	Medal
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Scoffer 114	Mr. Dingle
Love Note111	Amaryllis
Mt. Kisco	Sir Preston
Nevermore114	Catechise
Insensible 114	Gar Park East Indian Frocks and Frills Sweet Alice Erora
Figardon114 Mansard114	Gay Park
Mansard 114	East Indian
Merry England114	Frocks and Frills
Spot Gun	Sweet Alice
Grantsdale 114	\$Crore
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one mile.	
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Maud Gonne 106	Huntressa
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Maud Gonne	Meredore
Barendale 104	Lux Casta
Lyddite 104	Zorosster
Gunfire 104	

RACING AUTOMOBILE FROM EUROPE IS HERE.

Baron de Rothschild.

Baron H. de Rothschild's forty-horsepower racing Panhard, that was purchased by R. A. Rainey when he was
abroad, has arrived in America and is
now at the American storage station in
West Sixtleth street. Motorists who
have examined the automobile prohave examined the automobile pro-nounce it to be one of the finest that has ever reached America. Apart from its speed qualities, the machine is an RACE TRACK. It is finished in dark blue, with red run here to-day;

AMERICA DEFEATS ENGLAND IN THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL MATCH. SNAPSHOTS OF THE FIRST OF THE INTERNATIONAL TENNIS MATCHES AT THE CRESCENT CITY A. C. COURTS TAKEN BY AN EVENING WORLD PHOTOGRAPHER.



pulled off the amateur championship here and the women's championship in ADVANCE GUARD DOES FAST WORK AT SARATOGA TRACK,

Morning Gallops Held on Good Track-Belt mont's String Busy-Lee King Works Well.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 7.-The track C. F. Dwyer's Ethics galloped a mile had dried out over 'night and was in in 1.49. Africander accompanied him The total round is 5,765 yards. The fairly good shape during the galloping for six furlongs in 1.19 and was pulled

and several of his charges were sent loped a mile in 1.53.

TRIDENT BEATS N. Y. Y. CLUB RACE.

Leads Great Fleet to Vineyard Haven-Corona First Schooner In.

Pirst Race-For three-year olds and up; selling; COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 7 .- J. Club fleet at the finish of the thir- wanhaka Cup. ty-seven mile run from Newport Finish: Trident, 3.31; Tecumseh, to-day, finishing at 1.44 P. M. The 3.50. Blincola was second, about five minutes astern, and the yawl Ailsa

the schooner fleet.

The run was a grand one, mostly run in 3 hours and 40 minutes.

dore Ledyard started the New York

1902 cruise to Vineyard Haven. Signals were holsted on the flagship at 7.30, and an hour later nearly all the yachts were under sail. It was a magnetic water at 9.45 and the judges went he utter when defeat came to him.

Win. The score was then: America, 2; Englished into the water at 9.45 and the judges went he utter when defeat came to him. nificent morning. The sky was clear, to work measuring her. while from the northwest a snappy tenknot breeze was blowing that sent the
yachts down the harbor to the start at
Propton's Reef Lightship at a light

the fleet off early was because of the Tecumseh, 1.32.40. fickleness of the northwest winds in At 2.021/2 Trident turned the first buoy. fleet get well up Vienyard Sound before the turning of the tide at 2 o'clock. It was expected, therefore, that the fleet would be able to reach Vineyard Haven two would be able to reach Vineyard Haven then began to moderate, early in the afternoon with such a

favorable offeeze.

The orders for the run gave the start at Brenton's Reef Lightship and the finish off West Chop, a distance of thirty-seven miles, the yachts leaving Veneyard Sound Lightship on the port and the shoal spot in Vineyard Sound on the starboard.

At 9 o'clock nearly all the sailing yachts had left the harbor and many steam yachts were preparing to get under way. avorable preeze.

ST. LOUIS WINNERS.

Trainer Hyland, of the August Belmont string, had a busy morning of it

a furlong in 2.04. Hans Wagner gal-

loped a mile in 1.53.

E. J. Baldwin's crack three-year-old man recled off a mile and a furlong in 2.06. The youngster Fire-Eater, turned six furlongs in 1.24. Orsenan and Flying Jib breezed six furlongs in 1.27. Salimaker was sent six furlongs in 1.24. J. W. Worth's Mamie Worth breezed a half in 0.54. Lady Holyrood and Mary Worth sid a half in 0.55.

In beating his worthy rival, N. F. Doherty in straight sets too. Their games were brilliant and aroused Warnakee, Sergeant, Grey Friar and others trotted and cantered. P. H. McCarren's Credulty was sent a half in 0.54. Lady Holyrood and Mary Worth sid a half in 0.55.

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Seawanhaka Cup.

Roger Maxwell's seventy-footer dent defeated Tecumseh in the two brothers, Archie and Kermit, were

DORVAL, Quebec, Aug. 7 .- Better rac- Americans. third.

Commodore Ledyard's Corona led Louis to-day could not have been asked The poor playing of Larned in the for the Seawanhaka Cup races. The morning against Doherty caused all to morning broke bright and clear, but lose considerable hope. Then the imbefore the wind, which blew strong all day and half a gale at the hot rays of the sun. The wind was which caused them worry. the finish. The Yankee made the blowing across the lake out of the northwest, foretelling a three days' blow, and at the rate of about filteen

Both yachts, the Tecumseh, the Amer-Yacht Club fleet off bright and early ican challenger, and the Trident, the this morning for the second run of the Canadian defender, were up on the ways early in the day having the finishing

Brenton's Reef Lightship at a lively- The wind was fourteen to sixteen miles an hour and increasing when they The anxiety of the Commodore to get started. Time at start: Trident, 1.32.20;

summer and also his desire to have the At 2.061/2 Tecumseh turned first buoy.

OUTLOOK WINS FROM FLASHLIGHT.

HARLEM RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, HARLEM, Aug. 7. The races run here to-day resulted as

It is finished in dark blue, with red striping. It has a King of the Beiglans body, made entirely of aluminum. The motor is of the four cylinder type, while the multiple coil radiator is the first of the kind to arrive in this country. As all forky-horse-power Panhards are tested for a mile in better than fifty seconds, and as this machine was built especially for Baron de Rothschild, it is considerably expected that when Mr. Ruiney sends the machine for records it sumity some fast time.

the Score Three Points Out of a Possible ST. LOUIS BATTERS FALL Five and Davis Cup Will Stay in America.

RIDGE, Aug. 7 .- The English ten- eral times the play went to deuce and nis team's efforts to "lift" the they alternated in vantage, but Whit- Cardinals Hammer Out Five Runs in First Four Dwight F. Davis challenge cup have proved futile. The score, W. A. Larned was in decidedly when this afternoon's matches be- form in his match against Dr. Pim than gan, was England 1, America 1. he was against Doherty in the morning. in his match against Dr. Pim re- by no means was that set as interesting sulted in his winning his match in horses shown and several of the moves and a furlong in 2.03 1-2. Prince of Mel- three straight sets, 6-3, 6-2 and

in benting his worthy rival, A. F.

M. D. Whitman beat Dr. J. Pim R. F. Doherty beat W. A. Larned, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CRESCENT A. C. GROUNDS, BAY RIDGE, Aug. 7 .- American enthusiasm was not so pronounced this afternoon as it was earlier in the day. The international tennis matches did not look such a sure thing Maxwell's Crack 70-Footer Canadian Defender Outsails for the Yankees. With the score American Challenger in a in to 1 in matches played interest was intense when W. A. Larned and First Race of Series for Dr. Pim and W. D. Whitman and R. F.

DORVAL, Quebec, Aug. 7 .- Tri- Young Theodore Roosevelt and his

but lose considerable hope. Then the im-

Whitman America's Hope.

In Whitman they placed almost all their hope. America's ex-champion was certainly in fine form, but his Dr. Pim, who was defeated by Whit-

Pim, and nearly all of his plays were the cause of loud hand-claps and "Bravos!" He won his first set by the score of 6 to 1, but that does not tell allows the Americans to held the challows the Americans to held the cause of the cause of loud hand-claps and man succeeded in defeating R. F. Do herty by the score of 6 to 4. He there for won the match and the one which allows the cause of loud hand-claps and man succeeded in defeating R. F. Do herty by the score of 6 to 4. He there for won the match and the one which allows the After another brilliant set M. D. Whit

CRESCENT A. C. GROUNDS, BAY played. The contest was grand. Sevman usually won out. Only in the sixth

W. A. Larned was in decidedly better The fine tennis of W. A. Larned He outclassed his veteran opponent, and as the other. Larned by his brilliant work was not long in scoring the vicned, 6 games; Pim, 3. "Whitman is a great player," he said.

"His match against me was brilliant. guess I'm getting too old to cope with the young fellows in the game

Over 6,000 Spectators.

captain, Patsy Donovan, the St. When the four white-clad players appeared on the field to begin play the Louis Cardinals came to Trolleyvi:le bleacheries and nearly all seats around this afternoon and opened a series the courts were taken and it was es with Ned Hanlon's Superbas.

the courts were taken and it was es with the courts were taken and it was es timated that more than 6,000 were present. It was the biggest crowd, which has ever attended a tennis tourfament in the United States.

The two losers of the first matches, of America, played the match on the eastern court and were somewhat first shielded from the strong wind which blew from the west.

Chief interest centred in the match betwen Doherty and Whitman, and hundreds of people, including women, sait on the lawn watching the play. The sun beat down its hottest rays and not a cloud was there in sight to threaten the breaking up of the match.

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Yankees Win Again.

Was intense when W. A. Larned and Dr. Pim and W. D. Whitman and R. F. Doherty began play in the second series of matches at singles this afternoon.

Young Theodore Roosevelt and his two brothers, Archie and Kermit, were interested spectators. The young Roosevelts were deeply interested in the afternoon whose work was very brilliant.

Yankees Will Again.

Everything kept going the Yankees wald to the writer, "My men are playing and previous to the game he said to the writer, "My men are playing and to the writer, "My men are playing as owell together that I feel certain this set, whining it by 7 games to 5.

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Larned wa veits were deeply interested in the afternoon matches. The defeat of Larned by R. F. Doherty was a great surprise to them, and what they hoped for this afternoon was a double victory for the Americans.

Few were confident of such a result. The poor playing of Larned in the poor playing of Larned in the poor playing of Larned lose considerable hope. Then the improved work of Doherty was as great by the Constraint of the doubles, though, will be played to considerable hope. Then the improved work of Doherty was something while caused them worry.

Whitman Americans.

Larned Defeats Pim.

Whose work was very brilliant. The present engagement consists of four games and indications are that all indications are that all will be red-hot contests from start to four games and indications are that all will be red-hot contests from start to will be red-hot contests from start to force Dahlen at second. No runs.

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Fifth Inning.

Donovan singled, sending Brashear to third, Smoot stole second, Barclay out, Irwin to McCreery, Cone run.

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W. A. Larned Defeats Pim.

W. A. Larned scored the second match for the American team by beating Dr. Joshua Pim in three straight sets. With the same ridiculous ease that he won the first two sets he won the third and last, the score being 6 games to 2.

Dr. Pim again showed his sportsmanshin when he said:

"You know, old chap, we couldn't both win."

he utter when defeat came to him.

Yankees Take the Lead.

American skill was predominant in the two contests. Whitman was in even the two contests. Whitman was in even the grounds were engratulating L well on his victory. Whitman and Doherty were playing out a close set. The game was filled with brilliant plays and all eyes were then on the contest.

Whitman Beats Doherty.

A WARM-UP BEFORE FIGHT TERRY'S LATEST PLAN.

(Special to The Evening World.)

has mapped out his programme for toBRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 7.—Mcday. He has put down a jog from his
Govern will introduce an innovation camp in Unionville to this city late this
when he meets "Young Corbett" at New afternoon when he was a transfer of the head of the MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 7—The Outlook, defender for the Manchoster Vacht Club, defeated the Flashlight, the Quincy Yacht Club challenger, 10-day for the third successive time in the races for the Quincy Challenge Cup. The Outlook of the Club, challenge Cup. The Outlook of the Club, challenge Cup. The Outlook of the Club, defeated the Flashlight, the Started in a race he is given a warm-up, for the third successive time in the races for the Quincy Challenge Cup. The Outlook of the Club, defeated the Flashlight, the Started in a race he is given a warm-up, said Terry's manager last night. "Yes, about sixteen miles between the two places Corbett will have enough road work to last him some time.

McHenry, his driver, is confident that work to last him some time. for the third successive time in the races for the Quincy Challenge Cup. The Outlook is of the catamaran type, and her owners state that in event of the Canadian yacht capturing the Seawanhaka Cup on the races on Lake Ontario a continued the manager, "why isn't it just as good for a boxer.

"We have decided that it is. At any is a good to race." "We have decided that it is. At any is a good to race." "We have decided that it is. At any is a good to race." "We have decided that it is. At any is a good to race." The champion is rapidly making the champio

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cial to The Evening World.) HARTFORD, Aug. 7 .- Young Corbett

"We have decided that it is. At any teen days to take off two pounds more, rate it can do no harm to give Terry a couple of two-minute rounds warm-up and it may result in making him so fast the moment the gong sounds for the battle to commence he will get to "Corbett" quick and end the battle in a couple of rounds. No boxer is as fast the first round as he gets after two or three rounds of boxing.

CORBETT IS WITHIN TWO POUNDS OF WEIGHT. morning, and upon his return goes row-

Sybarita Outsails Meteor III. and Tutty in Fifty-Mile Race for the Cowes Town

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 7 .-

The Namara was first, the Brynhild second and the Irex third in the race for the Royal Yacht Squadron Prize.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 7.—In good sailing weather, the Sybarita, the Meteor III, and the Tutty started today in the race for the Cowes Town Cup over the Queen's course, distance fifty miles. Half of the course was finished, with the Sybarita six minutes Tutty last.

Royal Yacht Squadron prize over the same course. The Brynhild was slightly ahead of the Bona at half the distance, the Namara, the Clara, the Irex, the Creole and the Flona following in the order named.

Cricketers to Celebrate Coronation of the King.

Arthur E. Rendle. President of the Metropoli artiur E. Reinie. The Market is a send invitations to the members of all the New York cricket clubs to attend a coronation smoker at the Murray Hill Lyceum Saturday evening.

NEIGHBORS OBJECT TO RICH MAID'S CATS

Miss Wittenbergh Has a For-Farrell missed his namesake's third strike, allowing Barclay and Donovan to cross the plate and Farrell to reach second. Farrell stole third cleverly as Kruger walked. Hartman fanned. Two runs. Brashear made a great stop of Sheckard's grounder, but Jimmle seached first. Keeler was retired at first by M. C'Nell, allowing Sheckard to reach sec. tune and Twenty-five Felines in Her Jersey City

years old, was left a little fortune sev eral years ago by relatives in New York she always had. She purchased about colors and degrees. She installed them

this afternoon and opened a series with Ned Hanlon's Superbas.

With Ned Hanlon's Superbas.

The fast hustling crowd from the wild and woolly were out on the lot early practising to beat the band.

Donovan has certainly made a Brashear swatted the balk to right for a balk to right for

youngsters. This has been clearly demonstrated by their recent work both at home and on their present eastern trip.

Capt. Donovan is very much pleased with the showing his men have been making, and previous to the game he said to the writer, "My men are play-"

Smith singled to the infield. He stole stored and Bartage, I smoot scored and Bartage accord on McCreery's quite good looking, to an Evening World reporter this afternoon. "I pay \$1 a year stoenes for them and I have a right to keep them. I can tell you this much man and Brashear. Sheckard foul filed to the infield. He stole quite good looking, to an Evening World reporter this afternoon. "I pay \$1 a year stoenes for them and I have a right to keep them. I can tell you this much man and Brashear. Sheckard foul filed to keep them. I can tell you this much style than some of my neighbors do.

I get every luxury for them. Each has a bed of down and they eat more expensive food than most people do.

cago team by three points for second place, and it was no wonder Ned Hanlon informed his players before the game that they must beat Donovan's crowd at all hazards.

The day was an ideal one for the game, and as a consequence the rooters turned out in large numbers. As this was the usual ladies' day about 500 of the fair sex graced the occasion with their presence.

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ON DONOVAN'S CURVES

Innings and Whitewash the Superbas.

The Batting Order.

WASHINGTON PARK, Aug. 7 .-

Donovan has certainly made a

Handsome Bill Donovan did the twirl-

ing for the Hanlonites, while M. O'Neil

the great left-hand pitcher, worked for

Brashear died at filtrat. Smoot slammed a fly straight into Irwin's hands. Barclay laced one of Donovan's inshoots to short right centre and stopped at first. He stole second. Patsy Donovan made a scratch hit along the third-base line, Barclay moving up to third. Donovan stole second unmolested. Duke

Inother Attraction Added to Meet-

ing at Brighton Next Week.

Another attraction has been added to

the big meeting which the New York Trotting Association will give at the

Brighton Beach track next, week. In

addition to the match race between The

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

50 42 .543 St. Louis ... 48 41 .539 Philadelphia 44 40 .524 New York ... AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TO TRY FOR RECORD.

DAN PATCH, THE PACER,

the Cardinals.

Headed by their handsome manager-

Smoot, cf. Barclay, lf. Donovan, rf Farrell, 2b.

is maintaining. "They cannot take my dear cats from Smith singled to the infield. He stole me," said Miss Wittenbergh, who is

pensive food than most people do. "I love my cats and would not part with one of them for a fortune. The Hartman sent a long fly to Dolan. J. with one of them for a fortune. They Neil fanned the air. Mike O'Neil laced would not leave me, either. I know that

MALARIA Invisible Means bad air, and Enemy to Health

whether it comes from the low lands and marshes of the country, or the filthy sewers and drain pipes of the cities and towns, its effect upon the human system is the same These atmospheric poisons are breathed into the lungs and taken

up by the blood, and the foundation of some long, debilitating illness is laid. Chills and fever, chronic dyspepsia, torpid and enlarged liver, kidney troubles, jaundice and biliousness are frequently due to that invisible foe, Malaria. Noxious gases and unhealthy matter collect in the system because the liver and kidneys fail to act, and are poured into the blood current until it becomes so polluted and sluggish that the poisons literally break through the skin, and carbuncles, boils, abscesses, ulcers and various eruptions of an indolent character appear, depleting the system, and threatening life itself.

The germs and poisons that so oppress and weaken the body and destroy the life-giving properties of the blood, rendering it thin and watery, must be overcome and carried out of the system before the patient can hope to get rid of Malaria and its effects.

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